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J. F. FARISH, Notary Public, City of St. Louis, Mc. My term expires April 26, 1961.

#### FEID OF SPOILSMEN.

In the desperate political fight to a finish between United States Senator Cullom and Governor Tanner of Hil- of injury. nels the people of that State and of the country at large are receiving a startling object lesson of Republicanism's devotion to spoils rather than to principle.

At the crucial moment of the deadly struggle President Mckinley has rushed to the rescue of Senator Cullom, exerting the full force of administration pressure on the Cullom side. The President's reason for doing this is not that Senator Cullom stands for a principle, but dent needed partisan help Senator Cuilom has been found aligned with the McKinleyites. Therefore is it that in the Illinois feud the President now, for the first time in Illinois history, uses the Federal influence to affect the issue of

The Tanner faction is equally committed to this policy of spoilsmen standing together. The news accounts tell of a remarkable scene between Governor Tanner and Henry B. Bader, Commissioner of the State Penitentiary. Mr. Bader on Monday last announced to Governor Tanner that he was unable to deliver St. Cisir County to Tanner and Hanecy, that the voters were for Cullom instead. Upon this Governor Tanner repiled that when he appointed Bader to office he "expected something in return." The Penitentiary Commissioner thereupon tendered his resignation, which was all he had the power to "deliver," and this was promptly accepted by Governor Tanner.

Such developments are somewhat hu miliating to proud Americans, but they should prove salutary to Illinois voters in the end. They should convince the people that the time has come to relegate the party of spoils to the rear and to swing Illinois into the Democratic column. The lesson of the Tanner Cullom feud is too plain to be misunder-

## SOUND AMERICANISM.

It is incumbent upon all Americans who would preserve faith in the wise teachings of the founders of this Government to familiarize themselves with the full text of Federal Judge Lochren's Porto Rican decision, confirming the soundness of the doctrine that the

Constitution follows the flag. An imperialist administration and a servile Congress have denied this doctrine in order to impose a tariff tax upon the people of Porto Rico, but the laws of their act is clearly pointed out by Judge Lochren. The peril to the whole country contained in such a highhanded course is also fearlessly dwelt upon by this sincere American. He denounces the attempt to rule with unlimited power a subject people, who have neither guarantees to protect them nor any voice in government, as "foreign absolutism, the worst form of tyr-

anny." That this is true may not be denied by any fair-minded person familiar with the world's history and with the glorious enunciation of the rights of man as found in our own Declaration of Independence. Rome in her haughtiest and most cruel days never took a more autoeratic course with her colonies than has the McKinley administration with the betrayed and starving people of Porto Rico. Our own fight for freedom from English rule was forced by the determination of Great Britain to govern her liament. It is astounding and profoundly times for its absolute disregard of hu-

man rights.

practices of foreign absolutism, the ruth- chase. less government of weaker alien peoples by force, it demands the placing of true Americans at the head of govern-

#### LAW AND ORDER.

St. Louis is undergoing the serious inconveniences and the immense business losses attendant upon a demoralization of street car service. The public suffers enough from these causes. It is possible to limit the trouble to the loss, and outlines the Republican national and inconvenience inseparable from the steppage of traffle on the lines. It is possible that St. Louis will be the city vestments that are material to the industh cents | stoppage of traffic on the lines, it is possible that St. Louis will be the city to avoid the violence and destruction of property which have intensified the evils of street milway strikes in other

If the Police Department realizes and performs its full duty, the lawlessness which began yesterday will be summarily checked to-day.

Not one of the strike lenders will dissent from this demand. As intelligent men they know that the union strikers, and organized labor generally, have more than any other class to lose from A 674 bloodshed and wanten damage to property.

It is seldom that strikers are guilty of lawless acts. The disorderly element which has no connection with the striking union is generally most active in the terrorism when that condition nopoly which had its own products exartses

And it is the police force which is responsible in any city for a reign of viclence. At the beginning the outbreaks could be easily controlled. With the encouragement of police inertness, the disorder becomes too widespread and aggressive for ordinary measures. Then occur the scenes which have passed into history to the disgrace of more than one American city.

he pleases must be guaranteed. The po- of the anti-trust plank to be inserted the picases must be guaranteed. The police can uploid the law in all its strict. In the Republican national platform.

the Messlah. White Black and American put to distrust a clergy who ignore their beauty roses are to be used in abundance. and coolness at the first appearance of violence. If the lawbreakers have their way for a day, subsequent efforts will meet the situation with extreme difficulty.

There cannot be a mob-there cannot there is a crowd. Right there is the best policy work. Disperse a crowd before it forms. At such a time no man has a right to block the sidewalk or street. Keep everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration of the Louisiana Purchase everybody moving and there will be consideration to to be painfully aware for five backles and Harry Hughes, brother of the bridgeroom. The best man will be Carl Kansas City has seed a special set of Garrels and Harry Hughes, brother of the bridgeroom. The best man will be Carl Kansas City has a section of th

tial enforcement of the law.

#### STILL OWES A DEBT.

Those who are moving for a reduction of water rates on the ground that a surthat on every occasion when the Presi- plus is piling up forget entirely that nearly \$6,000,000 of the present indebtdness of St. Louis is made up of bonds issued to pay for the construction of the

> but on the "interest and debt" revenue of the city. When the Chain of Rocks extension was made imperative by the growth of the city north of Bissell's Point, the burden of the \$6,000,000 bondso great that the necessary extension \$6,000,000 debt was transferred from the waterworks to the city at large and

debt" revenue. These facts prove that there is no actual surplus in the Water Department. They show that for the past thirteen years the Water Department has shifted its obligations to other departments. The Water Department owes all this

the interest paid from the "interest and

amount to the general funds of the city. Water rate reduction is not to be thought of under any circumstances. If the department met its obligations of interest and a sinking fund there would be not a cent of surplus. Properly there is none now.

## FOR THE WORLD'S FAIR.

In a recent issue the St. Paul Pioneer Press, under the caption, "Five Millions None Too Much," prints an editorial most heartily commending the St. Louis World's Fair and urging Congress to grant the appropriation asked from the Federal Government.

An especially strong point is scored by the Piopeer Press in dwelling upon tue fact that St. Louis proposes to break all records in the matter of its own contribution. "What city," asks the editorial, "has ever proposed itself to contribute so magnificently from its own resources as has St. Louis, before asking nid from the national Government? St. Louis to it. proposes to raise \$5,000,000 by a popular subscription, and then to morigage itself to raise \$5,000,000 more by an issue of bonds, making a total of \$10,000,-000 to be contributed by that one municipality for an occasion of as much interest to half the Union as it is to St. Louis, And, of the \$5,000,000 additional asked from Congress, it is stipulated that not a dollar shall be drawn from the ary list issued following the finish. national treasury until the full amount of St. Louis's \$10,000,000 shall have been

tional Government." The editorial then argues that the world has progressed a good deal since the Chicago exposition, that Uncle Sam outlying colonies at the will of her Par- is much richer now than then, and that a generous Federal contribution is obligominous that an American President story because, in such a national under and an American Congress should thus taking as the celebration of the Louisigo on record as out-Heroding Herod in ana Purchase, it would never do to fail a display of tyranny unequaled in recent | behind France's Paris Exposition. And with exceptional clearness and force the full significance of the 1963 anniversary Judge Lochren's decision is a warning is laid before Congress with a logical which must be heeded by the American appeal for the passage of the St. Louis people. It calls for the rebuke and pun- World's Fair bill. The Pioneer Press has

actually expended, in manner satisfac-

tory to the Commissioners of the na-

THEST. LOUIS REPUBLIC | ishment of the lawless imperialists who finely won the gratitude of all interested | TWO MAY WEDDINGS have committed this free country to the in the success of the Louisiana Pur-

#### BASIS FOR ESTIMATE.

It is not difficult for the American peoto which the Republican party proposes | Ellen Richards of Maryland avenue, and to go in opposing the growing power of a cousin of Eben Richards. the syndicate and monopoly caste.

Senator Hanna, discussing the plat-Ohio, which was drawn at his dictation | 150 in all. trial development of the State, and the largest employment of labor, but inforbidden." Senator Sewell, also speaking for the Republican party, declares pany and the Sugar Trust as among man, while Sam Davis performed the office of groomsman, S. Mark Dodd and Henry these beneficent trusts.

It is the Standard out Company which practically owns the State of Ohio and party came down the staircase.

what combinations are injurious. The removing to New York.

The Republicans of the Tenth Congressional District of Missouri extended their "sympathy to the heroic Boers of the Transvani in their struggle for Fiberty." They will probably find that this coremon, and Mr. Will Graeper will these obvious principles. Your calling is a large way of the coremon, and Mr. Will Graeper will these obvious principles. Your calling is a large way of the coremon, and Mr. Will Graeper will these obvious principles. Your calling is a large way of the coremon, and Mr. Will Graeper will the coremon of this in the coremon, and Mr. Will Graeper will the coremon of the core The Republicans of the Tenth Conplank of their platform will be conspicuous by its absence from the Repub-

begin this morning to emulate that ex- ginnee to the truths of that Declaration to lock as if poised on the skirt. The sleeves ample in a spirit of cool, caim, impar- of Independence denied and repudiated and bodies

Supply Commissioner to employe of his waterworks. The interest and the prin- office: "Don't look so glum, old man, No. 1730 Preston place. cipal of these bonds are a just obliga- The investigation will come out all

Northern Luzon. This will give the ad-

Mark Hanna promises that the Repubed debt, resting on the water rates, was lican party will oppose all trust combinations which it considers injurious. could not be built with the revenues of Now is the time for wise trusts to conthe Water Department. Accordingly, the | tribute liberally to the Republican slush-

ble through Congress. The term of their usefulness to the syndicates and em-Mark Hatten is bound to make Roose-

celt mix with the McKinley ticket, Since he refused to take second place on that ticket a movement has arisen to force her little son, of Springfield, Mo. him to place Mckinley in nomination.

That \$30,000,000 syndicate assessment for the Republican shash fund looks | park on raute. mighty big just now, but about 7,000,000 Democratic votes will look a heap bigger on November 6,

Republicans propose to "make the same kital of a light they did in 1806," only several million dellars more so if i the syndicates chip in properly to Mark Hanna's slash-fund.

One of the first manleipai improvements demanded for the World's Fuir is been arrived at the establishment of a tilter plant for the cleans and conficus of the circ's 1.6. Full 1.6 the cleansing and purifying of the city's

Illinois should pray that the Tanner-

Cullom fight to a finish shall include both contestants in the political mortu-Anyway, these fine May days, there's nothing more benithful than a stroll downtown in the morning and a ramble

out home in the afternoon. Dreaming. Just can't put ben out of mind,
invarus of leading places,
Woods aftere sundening lie enshrined,
Wrapped in leafy laces,
Murmur of some pobbly brook
Through the open gacarning;
Work? I leade its very leage
Just can't keep from dreaming;

Winds they woo all honey sweet,
Skies they becken ship,
Whispering of some far retreat
Where they'll tempt less shiply,
Every day it's just the same,
Spring's seductive schemins:
Work? I loathe its very name—
Just can't heep from dreaming?
RIPLEY D. SAUNDERS.

# AND OTHER EVENTS.

Miss Agnes Dodd, eldest daughter of Mra H. B. Dodd, and a niece of Samuel M. ple on the eve of the national campaign Dodd, was married yesterday afternoon to of 1900 to estimate accurately the length | Thomas T. Richards, eldest son of Mrs

The ceremony was performed at 5 o'clock at the Dodd residence, No. 703 Garrison Senator Hanna, discussing the plat-form adopted by the Republicans of the and intimate friends as guesta-about

The Reverend Doctor Niccolls read the service, after the bridal party had entered banked with palms, and smilax twined about the staircase and chandeliers. The bride came in with her uncle, Mr. sists that injurious combinations shall be Samuel Dodo, who gave her away, Miss Florence Dodd, her sister, was maid honor, and Miss Elizabeth Wheeler of Buttalo, a school friend of the bride's, servethat some trusts are beneficent, taking as bridesmald. Mr. Richards was assisted pains to class the Standard Oil Com- by his brother, Offiver Richards, as best

distances, through Mark Hanna and Mr. The bridel game was an airy one in texture, crops chiffon, triamed in many then It is this beneficiant trust who McKinicy, the policy of the reliamistration. It is this beneficent trust, also,
which is leading in the movement to
tax the American people \$200,000,000 in
the shape of a ship subsidy hill for the
benefit of itself and the Hamm Payne
Frye shipping syndicate. It is this monopuly which had its own products exempted from the tariff tax levied on Porto Riens importations. It is the Richards departed for the East, where they Sugar Trast, that other beneficent trust, will spend a short time in traveling, and for whose benefit, with that of the To- then go to New York to reside. The bride for whose benefit, with that of the To-hacco Trust, the iniquinous Porle Rican tariff bill was passed.

This is the intest specimen of the Re-

sing two tenor solos. "Winds in the Trees" | venture to give you word of warning and and Tosti's "Matinatta." | speak with great franklings.

be no trouble.

And the citizen has a duty as well as the police. He is a lawbreaker when he joins a crowd, it is should thank the policeman who compels him to move on about his business. Keep the boys at home. Evil spirits incite them to take part in disturbances and they become enemies of public order white in their heedlessness they run the greatest risk of injury.

Commissioner Hawes and Chief Camp bell seq an admirable example yesterday when they personally conducted a car throughout its trip. Their nen should begin that there must be the first many shower of white an unusuable long train. Very little frimming will be used, merely a bit of old point lace draped across the corsage. Here we will be used, merely a bit of the first many of them. Navy Long for the Republicant vice presidential nomination seems to be helded to make hewey. The people have a firmly rooted conviction that Dewey made himself.

Lity Keep, Miss Meta Deeckhoff and Miss like. The whole is to wear a gown of white the must be two frame with an unusuable long train. Very little from white the such a professor with an unusuable long train. Very little from with the must be the must be two frame with an unusuable long train. Very little from with the such a professor with an unusuable long train. Very little from with the such and the point lace draped across the corsage. Here will define the standard of the will carry a shower of white lates. The must be the must be two frame with an unusuable long train. Very little from with the must be the must be two leads of the standard of the long train. Very little from with the must be the must be two first must be such as the continuency of the life. The carefulty by sekarg us that they must be two leads of the must be two leads of the life of the life in the late to the first must be such as the professor. The must have the must be two life of the lin distance and with an unusuable long that they must be the life

cipal of these bonds are a just obligation on the revenue the city derives from water rates. Until these bonds are redeemed the rates cannot be considered as creating a surplus.

At present these bonds do not bear on the revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and debt" revenue arising from water rates, but on the "interest and correction will meet in Top ka. Kas. May 15-2t. Among those who will attend from St. Leads are Miss Mary E. Perry, corresponding secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoard, which was a secretary and a member of the Executive Hoa Morthern Luxon. This will give the administration a chance later on to again declare the insurrection completely

The "Spinsters' Return," a sequel to the "Old Maths' Convention," will be given in Vern Hall, Cliften Heights, on the eyening of May le, for the length of the Enderral Church at Clifton Heights. Mrs. Beste Moore is directing the entertainment. These who will take part are Mines. Squires. Tevis, Burlingame, Kersbark, Wennsker and Shaw, the Missis, Pract Kinder, Gertrade. Hanta and McKinley are wise in for-cing all the imperialist legislation possi-Smith, Amelia Goodale, Leona McDouald, Helen Tomnkins, Hessie Squires, Mah Parker and Pearl Rhoden. A drill of h-and girls costumed to represent browns and wax dolls will complete the entertain

> Mrs. M. S. Stamps and Mrs. W. L. Freeman of West Morain street are entertain-ing their elster, Mrs. J. H. L. Comple, and

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Mile Reidy of the West End Hotel will deput on Thursday for Colifornia, scopping at Yesowstone

The Morning Stude will esset this week units result residence of Mrs. Alfred instead at 2,000. Mathews, No. 5029 Bartman avenue.

From the Mexico (Mai inviligence, the controversy, incurling all differences, lettern Profeser J. W. Million and Profeeser A. E. Guerne has been amicably adjusted on terms proposed by the under-stance as creditable and honorable, and in every way satisfactory to all parties, and

the cleansing and purifying of the city's water supply.

We, J. W. Million and A. E. Guerne, affirm that we have not purposed to do or any, at any time, aught to injure the reputation or the business of the other purity. The stight epidemic of typheld is abouting as a result of the modical precautions. The strength epidemic of typheld is abouting as a result of the modical precautions. The strength epidemic of typheld is abouting as a result of the modical precautions. The strength end of the well-ying treaches, everything is quiet. The stight epidemic of typheld is abouting as a result of the modical precautions. The strength end of the well-ying treaches, everything is quiet. The stight epidemic of typheld is abouting as a result of the modical precautions. The strength end of two its continued:

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other. Each party gives the other the bene-fit of any doubt.

Professor Malion further states that as rison stood to its arms. When does broke the Standard Oil Company, frames an anti-trust plank in a State platform, that plank may be looked to as a fair exposition of how not to do it.

The nut form and rufter states that as them stood to its arms. When an about to the charge of intextiguities against Professor Guerne the facts have been satisfactority explaint I that the charge was made not upon Professor Millien's own anowheate of faces and not with the intention to injust Professor Guerne or his business. The nut for normalized is withdown. ness. The suit tow pending is withdrawn. It is further agreed that no other publication or other reference to the matter shall be made by either party and that this shall sha forever end the controversy, JOHN W. MILLION,

#### A. E. GUERNE. Congregational Church Meeting

Congregational Church Meeting.
REPUBLIC SPECIAL

The men of the garrison foreso their strong of the Congregational Churches is in any of them slipping through the lines, and the Congregational Churches is in any of the Congregational Churches in in any of them slipping through the lines, and the Congregational Churches is in any of them slipping through the lines, and the congregation of the Con

#### McCOOK DEFENDS HALF A BILLION OF GOLD MISSING. CHURCK'S CREED.

Scores Presbyterian Ministers Who It Should Be Somewhere in the All Populist Delegates Do Not Remain Such for "Loaves and Fishes," Be Located.

Differences of Belief-Such Declared Illegal and Immoral.

PERCHAE SPECIAL New York, May 8.—Colonel John J. Mc-Blussom were the ushers, stretching white satin ribbons to form an alse as the bridge College to-lay, scored those minkers who in many remain in the Previsterian Church for

> uniform of his country and fighting on the side of its enemies

Tracing the modern critical movement, Colonel McCook said: "This tendency to which I have referred

is illegal immoral and mischievous "It is filegal became the Westminster standards form a part of the constitution | two out of the way,

"It is immoral because the ordination yow of every Presbyterian minister binds Property must be protected in St.

American people should not miss the protected in St.

Louis. The streets must be made safe.

Significance of these facts. They will only doubter of Mr. Herman Hunicks of Lafayotte avenue, to Edward Warren found to the acceptance and decrease only doubter of Mr. Herman Hunicks of Lafayotte avenue, to Edward Warren found to the contained in the Unit Scriptures and Lafayotte avenue, to Edward Warren found to the acceptance and decrease of the system of documents and the look of the look of the system of documents and the look of the look of the system of documents and the look of the look of the system of documents and the look of him to the acceptance and defense of defitrine taught in the Holy Scriptures and "It is mischievous because it leads those

may wisely declare their continued alleginnee to the truths of that Declaration of Independence dealed and repudiated by the Republican party.

Judge Lochren's Porto Rican decision is a fine Democratic campaign utterance, for the reason that it is a sound constitutional argument against foreign absolutions and the tyranny of the government of alleus by force.

wise, each band finished with a white Ises that the other than the other hand finished with a white Ises that the other constitution may be added to be a succept such a statifying and debones to look as if poleced on the skirt. The sleeves of a bank take no cath of office lent if a discretor works aminist the policy and intercept works aminist the policy and intercept works aministic to look as if policed on the skirt. The sleeves of a bank take no cath of office lent if a discretor works aministic than the policy and intercept works aministic that the policy and intercept works aministic than the policy and intercept works aministic than the policy and debones of a bank take no cath of office lent if a discretor works aministic than the policy and intercept works aministic than the policy and the policy and

## BRIEF EVANGELICAL CREED.

Washington Presbytery Instructs Delegates for It.

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## MAFEKING STILL INVESTED.

Besieging Roors lieve Been Strong by Reenforced.

patch re cord have from Colored flumnit's emp, beares dure of April 19 says that the item aroun, Mafeldhe have been grade

muovating with Maleking by means of an isolan to Europe and the United States, and the presence of so many attaches, carrier pigeous and is end-among to can proving the intense interest of the Powers Colonel Planner has succeeded in com-

COMBITIONS IN MAPERING. Loudon, May 8 - The latest newless from

"With the exception of a Hitle rifle fire

at the outlying trenches, everything is quiet.

enemy re-formed and retired. Our men fired a shot in the hope of inducing the enemy to Terre Haute Plant of the Steel come to close quarters.

"The native distress has been alleviated many of them slipping through the lines.

United States, but Cannot

## ADDRESS AT PRINCETON. INVESTIGATION IS ORDERED. ADLAI STEVENSON SUGGESTED.

There Should Be No Toleration of Secretary Gage of the Treasury New York Men Urge Sulzer, but Department Calls on a New York Expert to Solve the Mystery.

REPUBLIC SPICUAL. Washington, May 8.-Lyman J. Goge, Sec-Cook, in his address before the graduating relate of the Treasury, has instructed M of delegates and the approach to the time class of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in of calling the National Populistic Conventions to the difference of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in the property of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in the property of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in the princeson of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in the princeson of the Princeson (N. J.) Theological L. Muchimane, Assistant Treasurer in the princeson (N. J.) Theological Conventions (N. J.) Theological Conventions (N. J.) Theological Conventions (N. J.) Theological Conventions (N. J.) Theological (N. J.) T New York, to discover, if possible, what the "loaves and fishes." He held that should be in this country, but which has to the policy to be pursued with reference

Treasury Department.

"In the early seventies," said Secretary Gage to-day, "there was \$129,000,000 in gold this country, distributed among the penpie in coin. After that the department kept a careful record of the coinage and of the coin went to, except that which was used in the arts and sciences and that which was st. Of this an estimate was made by men who gave the matter careful consideration, and there were good reasons for believing that we were not more than a million or

try to find what sort of a gold balance could be struck. It required only a crode calculation to show that there had been in the Treasury, the Subtreasuries and the banks of the country \$1,08,60,09 of gold. That is what our balance sheets showed there should be after we had added all that had been comed, and had made the dedu-tions which were necessary. We were the somewhat astonished when we found that \$200,000,000 in gold had disappeared.

"We went over all of our figures and went all over the country to learn whether it were possible that some great mistake had been made. After all of our trouble we were still unable to account for the \$100,000,000 which had been coined and dis-

'Finally I called upon Mr. Muchimann. who is an expert at such matters, to make an investigation. He has sent to every manufacturing jeweler in the country a blank, which is to be carefully filled out, describing minutely the quantity, kind and value of gold used in the last year. This blank, when filled out, will be returned to the department. Other inquiries are also being made by Mr. Muchimann, and in a few weeks we expect to be able to tell almost to a dollar how much gold there is now in the country. Of course this will fore no, but it may show where our mis takes of culculation have been made of the last few years has had such a good effect upon the manufacturing jewelers that they have exhausted the supply of

### Treasury, I suppose, too, that it using more coin than ever before." VOLKSRAAD CONVENES. President Kruger's Impressive

old gold, private refinery bars and the like They now are demanding gold from the

Speech-Affecting Scenes. Pretoria, Monday. May 7.-The official closing of the 1899 Volksrand, which broke up unofficially in September last, took place and General Dekock and others were filled with flowers. The hall was crowded, a large number of ladies being present. After the prayer, the East adjourned to the afternoon, when the session of 1960 was in-augurated. The ceremonies were accompanied by the customary salute. President

the work of the deceased, whose demeanor inspired the enemy with respect, and whose humane and brave conduct gave fame and imperiance to the State among civilized

the proof of sincere friendship given by the people of the Prec State, who had fulfilled their obligations to the Transvant under their obligations in the Transval unner the treaty, he had implicit confidence in the future of the Afrikander nation. By deeds the Free State has shown, the President declared, a good example in the people of the Transvaal, which had proved of great moral value to those guiding the efforts of a small State to maintain its independence. He was pleased to say that the relations of the Transvaal with the foreign State, with the exception of Great Britain, States, with the exception of Great Britain

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After references to alleged violations of the Hed Cross convention and to the consement protests of foreign Powers, President Kruger continued; "Note:thistanding the different circum-

to the Free State bean, and suggested that the senior be not problemed, and that only

reatters of importance be dealt with. In a moving perception, he invoked the blessing of help of the Almighty. The proceedings terminated with unusualis impressive speeches and prayers. Pifty eat of a total of sixty herislators were

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Trust Idle. Terre Haute, Ind., May 8 .- Word has bee

# MAY FIGHT FOR

Favor Abandoning the Office.

Towne Has the Lead-Harmonizing Influences at Work.

Shoux Falls, S. D., May 8.-The increase tion to order served to acceptuate the difbecame of the comes in gold coin, which ferences of opinion among the delegates as disappeared from the knowledge of the to the nomination of a candidate for the vice presidency. As time goes on it becomes more evident that this is practically the only question which the convention

will have to decide. Thomas M. Patterson of the Colorado delegation is a zealous supporter of the propoexports and the imports of gold. It was sition to name a committee of conference supposed that we knew exactly where the didate. He is an experienced and tactful parliamentarian and will bring much strength to that side of the controversy in case it should be opened up in the convention. The Colorado delegation, numbering thirty-eight members, held a meeting to-day and unanimously decided to stand out for a conference cor

Towners Friends Active. Butler and Pettigrew are unquestionably exerting their utmost endeavors in behalf of Mr. Towne, and while they appreciate that there are still many obstacles to overome, they express themselves in private conversation as very confident of success. One straw showing the way the wind blows is found in a vote which was taken on the special train coming from Omaha this morning. Two cars containing sixty-eight delegates were canvassed and of the sixty-eight votes cast, fifty-eight were favorable

There is among those who believe in the wisdom of nominating a candidate of some opposition to Mr. Towne. There is a cer-tain element, led by General Weaver, of Iowa, which is advocating the nomination of a straight Populist, while there are oth ers still who express the opinion that if a candidate other than a Populist is nom-icated, he should be a man of Democratio proclivities, so as to make sure of his in-dorsement by the Democratic Convention. Stevenson Suggested.

In this connection some of the Illinois delegates have suggested ex-Vice President Adlat E. Stevenson. There is also present a gentleman from

New York who is circulating very industrionsly among the delegates in the interest of Congressman Suizer. He assures them that Sulzer is in accord with many of the Populist views, and elequently pleads the ause of his champion.

The friends of Mr. Stevenson call attention to the fact that he has not only once

heen elected Vice President, but that he has also made a record as a greenbacker. Some of the delegates, notably those from Nebraska and Missouri, are advancing the idea that the convention as a whole should adjourn after convening to meet in Kansas City on the same date as the Democratic Convention is to be hed.

The delegates have not yet reached the point of talking openly on the question of a vice presidential nomination, but there is a growing feeling on this subject, and unless a means is found of harmonizing the sentiment before the vice presidential nomination is reached in the order of business there will almost certainly be a very spirited fight over that point.

It is already apparent that the attendance at the convention will not be as large as had been counted upon. adjourn after convening to meet in Kansas

Chairman Botler expresses the opinion that all the States and Territories will be either wholly or partially represented, ex-cipt Alabama, Arkansas, Mississippi, Geor-gia, Florida, Vermont, New Hampshire and Rhode Island.

panien by the customary solute, President Kruser arrived in the state carriage, with the usual escort. All the diplomatists and foregan attaches, including General Gourko, the Russian attache, were present.

The Russian attache, were present capacity and the scene was most impressive. President Kruger, in his speech opening the session, alinded feelingly to the vacancies Referring to General Joubert, he said:

Future generations will be able to judge the form at least five other States are expected to arrive to-migrious.

to arrive to Temporary Officers.

The National Committee met to-night and, after a brief session, decided that P. L. Kingdeil of Minnesota should act an temporary chairman of the convention, R. E. Bray of Oklahoma as secretarry and Eugene Smith of Illinois and Leo Vincent of Colorado as assistant secretaries.

The committee then went over the lists of the State delegates and raised, in several instances, the number of delegates allowed. The most notable increase was the case of California, where ten additional delegates were allowed. The total number of delegates in the convention was raised by to-night's action from 960 to 1000. Temporary Officers.

### MIDROADERS MEET TO-DAY. Cincinnati Convention Will Cost the

Cincinnati, O., May 8.-At a protracted meeting to-night of the National Commit-tee of the Middle-of-the-Road Populists After referring to the peace proposals of the Frondents of both Republics to Lord Salisbury, President Krozer said:

"We have proved by legislation and our declines with Great Brillian lost year that it was our desite to preserve peace, and now that war has broken out we will deconvibing to restore peace."

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taken up. Ignatius Donnelly's boom for the presi-

Islantius Donnelly's boom for the presidential nomination presented a rather boolthy appearance this evening, but there was little mention of a candidate for Vice President in case Mr. Donnelly should be selected for first place.

Secretary Parker's report in the matter of expenses was an astonishing document. It showed that the work of organizing the Middle-of-the-Road Convention, which has been carried on since the spilit at Lincoln on February 13, has cost less than \$800. This sum includes all the expenses of the convention in this city and showed the smallest outlay of any National Convention of its size in the history of the country. On the matter of platform, it is believed that the declarations will be largely on the following points: Favoring the initiative and referendum; Government paper money; Government ownership of railroads and telegraph; public ownership of public franchises; highly restrictive legislation against trusts; an elective judiciary of short tenure of office; compulsory arbitration of labor disputes and graduated income tax. On the expansion question, it is not believed that the convention will make any expression. The Omaha platform will be reaffirmed in every respect.

# THIRTEENTH DISTRICT DISPUTE.

# SECOND PLACE.